### The Reflector.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1893.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for restection to the office of county cierk of Dickinson county, Kassas, subjects the action of the Republican convention,

F. E. Nottour.

REGISTER OF DEEDS. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Begister of Deeds of Dickin-son county, subject to the action of the Re-publican Convention.

ELLA N. HARRELL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of register of deeds of Dickin-son County, subject to the action of the Reson County, subject to publican County Convention. JAMES FREY.

SHERRIFF.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for shoriff of Dickinson County satject to the action of the Republican County Con-vention.

1. A. BROWN.

I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Dickinson county, suffect to the decision of the Republican County Convention. G. G. HEFFHAN.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Phillip Koch, one of Hope's leading businessmen, was in the city.

Rev. J. Trezise, of Talmage, transacting business in the city.

Judge Bryson came in from Cheever to smile on his former neighbors.

County Attorney Mead is home after a hurried view of the World's Fair.

William Kochenour, one of Hidge township's rustlers, spent Sunday in the city. H. R. Little, one of south Dickin-

son's up and coming young Republicaus, was in the city. Miss Nellie Snyder of Chapman, who

has been visiting Mrs. D. W. Naill, left for home at noon, P. Heigel, Solomon City's success

ful barness dealer, was doing business in the city this morning. B. D. Fry, trustee of Hope township and one of south Dickinson's leading

farmers, was in the city. S. A. Flenner leaves tonight for

time visiting and on business. James McMillen, Chapman's sucby his brother was in the city.

J. P. Campbell left yesterday for a six weeks trip to the World's Fair, the Atlantic coast and Washington.

Miss Jennie Payne, who has been visiting at the home of her cousin. O. L. Moore, left at noon for her home in Missouri.

C. W. Ball left last night for a visit to the World's Fair and a look at the New York.

H. E. Seeds left last night for Excelsior Springs to recuperate after the fatiguing duties of the office of justice of the peace.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johntz and daughter Ruby left over the Union Pacific for the World's Fair. They will also form of voice suitable for the rendition visit friends while away.

J. S. Hoffman, a farmer living south lings. of Enterprise, took the Rock Island this morning for the World's Fair. His wife accompanied him

S. A. Balliet went east at noon on business connected with E. R. Potter's pected to conduct a class in the model bond. He will sudeavor to raise the department during the month. The money for the same among relatives of silence which falls upon the normal

County Clerk Nottorf left this morning for a business trip to Topeka, thing appalling.

Where he will represent Dickinson

The psychology county before the State Board of discussed memory, paying Equalization.

John Shellhammer came in this morning from Pasadena, Cal., to visit addressed the teachers in behalf of the his sister, the mother of R. A. Brown, who is living with her son. Mr. S. is was organized. 82 years old, his sister 84.

been for ten days. He says people in this section of the country know nothing of hard times compared with the porthwest. There the bottom seems to have dropped out of everything.

S. F. Wood, the unconquerable and original philosopher of Sutphen's Mill, was in the city and called on the Rz-FLECTOR. He says northeast Dickinson is going to produce a crop of Republicans that will surprise the natives this fall. The days of Pop supremacy are over.

Major H. B. Merrill, of Hope, was in the city. Although he has sold out his interest in the stucco mill we are glad to learn that the report that he would locate in the east is unfounded. After a three months visit to the World's Fair and the Atlantic slope be will return to Dickinson county to reside.

#### To Heat the County High School.

The county high school board was in session last evening in the county superintendent's office. The chief business transacted was the letting of trembling to Thanksgiving. the contract for ventilating and putan excellent one and the board was known. wise to patronize bome industry.

Remember that clothing store is located in the Hazlett Ehrlich, Herington. room, east side of Broadway. Get prices in his great clearance sale.

#### Death in Abilene.

Mrs. Negley, widow of Joseph Negley who died about five years ago, followed her husband into the other world this morning. She was aged 65 and died of dropsy at her home on will be held at Farmington school bouse at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The re-Huntingdon, Pa., to spend a short so'clock. Burial at Farmington cemetery.

The lady lived alone in a single room cessful school principal, accompanied of the house and although ill last evening was not known to be seriously ill. She died alone and was found cold in death this morning. She had no known relatives except a step daughter Mrs. Harry Stauffer, living north of Hope. She was sent for and in the meanwhile the neighbors cared for the remains.

The Plano Selfscenes of his boyhood days in western Dump Rake beats all others for clean, easy work. See it at Hill & Sons'.

The reading class is studying the of pathos. The air is filled with wail-

The process of law making was dis cussed very thoroughly in civil government classes.

Each student of the normal is ex while Prof. Nihart announces the teacher for the following day is some-

The psychology class outlined and tention to its laws.

Supt. Stanley, of Mitchell county, reading circle. A circle of ninetytwo

The enrollment has reached 172.

O. L. Thisler returned at noon from Plenty of refreshments at Fort Riley Oregon and Washington where he has July 25th.

#### RECENT REFLECTIONS.

-Kate Huntzberger has filed a divorce case against her husband Abram. He is in the penitentiary and

she wants to get rid of him. -The students of the county high school will hold their annual midsummer reunion in the court house, Abtlene, Friday evening, July 21, '93. All students of the school are invited.

-The latest news from Charlie Mc-Elbaney is that he is in Chicago, having closed his engagement with "Si Plunkard" and has an engagement with Alba Heywood for next season. -The ladies of the Catholic church

will give an ice cream social and supper Thursday evening, July 27, in the room corner Buckeye and Third street. Supper from 5:30 to 9 o'clock. Everybody welcome. -West Abilene claims the pennant

for turkey raising. In the yards of Miss L. Barber out of 71 turkeys hatched out last spring 69 are alive and hearty, loohing forward with fear and -Judge Hutchinson today married

ting in steam beating apparatus for in the probate court room Otto Miller, the school building. The contract was of Woodbine, and Rosa Pursch, of let to Hill & Son of this city for \$2,650. Skiddy. Judge Hutchinson is making The only other bid was that of a the best record on hot weather Topeka firm, \$2,849. The choice was marriages the court house has ever

-A marriage license yas granted John Humbargar, one of Dickinson's leading farmers, and Hannah Berkly Rothschild's Palace bile, Falls City, Neb. They will be married this evening. A license was also granted John Schiffner and Mollie

> -In another column is an excellen suggestion regarding the ornamenta tion of Abilene cemetery. The fund on hand in the city treasury is expressly for that purpose and it would be a piece of wisdom for the council to spend it as suggested.

-The newest, latest and altogether most novel crank that Abilene has yet produced showed up at Gleissner's drugstore this morning and gave the boys a lecture- on selling sticky fly South Buckeye. The funeral services paper. He said he had bought a lot but when he saw how the flies suffered be burned it all up. He wanted the mains will be taken from the house at firm to do likewise with the whole stock of fly paper on hand and was very indignant that it could not be done. It is expected that he will when he dies endow a hospital for disabled and decrept insects.

-They have some good jumpers a Enterprise. A correspondent writer from there under date of July 17: A champion dive was made at Hoffman's park yesterday afternoon into the Smoky Hill river. The dive was made from the top of a large cottonwood tree overbanging the river, a distance of fifty feet and six inches, by James A. Brady. There was present a crowd of fully 900 to withess the feat. Providing the dive is beaten Mr. Brady will dive from the span of the river bridge a distance of over 110 feet.

-The announcement of Richard A Brown for sheriff appears today. Mr. Brown needs no introductory words He has been for many years a citizen of the county, he is a sterling Republican veteran of the late war where he served with distinction and and is well known. As deputy U. S. marshal and deputy sheriff he has made a large acquaintance and proved his capability for the bigher position to which he aspires. He is in the fight in earnest and it goes without saying that if nominated he will have the party's fullest support. -Mrs. Haskell's appoundement for

register of deeds is published today She will probably be the only woman candidate for a place on the Republican ticket but she is eminently deserving. She has been a resident of the county for 11 years and since the death of her husband in 1885 has been engaged in office work in Abilene. Their farm in Buckeye township she still owns and hence is a taxpayer. Her business experience covers 12 years, being in a life insurance office in Boston for 5 years. In 1886 she took a course in shorthand in order to support berself and two children. She was stenographer at the Johns carriage works, assistant to Probate Judge Peck, stenographer of the Kansas Farmers under the presidency of G. C. Steal and J. S. Hollinger to whom she refers by permission and since the company's removal to Topeka has been stenographer for J. H. Mahan. She has done considerable work in the register's office and her work can be seen on the ling the groundswould have the anction books. Her penmanship is as beautiful of every resident of our beautiful city. as engraving and she is thoroughly competent for the place. If nominated Mrs. Haskell will make a strong race

#### Keep Cool.

Go to Sterl & Co. for a cool thin coat and yest, a cool shirt, a cool straw hat, cool underwear, cool pantaloons. Sterl & Co. save you money on straw hats and cool clothing, a reduction all over the house.

Remember that Rothschild's Palace clothing store is located in the Hazlett room, east side or Broadway! Get prices in his great clearance sale.

If you are worn out run down and nervous Magnecie Nervine will restore your bealth. Sold by W. P. Gulick, the druggist.

#### ARGUND THE COUNTY

Doings of Interest in Our Neighbor ing Communities.

NAVARRE, July 18. - Mrs. Carl An derson is dangerously ill,

A. Strock and son Herman came up from Enterprise to take care of the grain that is being threshed on their

The farmers around here are threshing the grain out of the shock so they

Someone will have some damage to

pay if the culvert near Belle Springs reamery is not repaired.

BONACCOUD BLASTS. ectal REFLECTOR Corr Farmers are nearly through stacking their grain and some are plowing.

Miss Katie is reported as seriously

John Eyer is in Abilene attending the normal. Frank Daniels has returned to his

me in Scott county. J. D. Harshman has purchased a new buggy.

It is with regret that we announce this week the death of Charles, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Emig, which occured on Thursday, July 6th. The sorrowing parents and family have the sympathy of their many friends.

#### Young Men Well Dressed.

It is generally conceded that Sterl & Co. carry the latest and most stylish tailor made clothing and hate in the west and the stylish young folks that go well dressed buy their clothing, bats and furnishing goods of Sterl & Co.

Climax Barber Shop. The building north of Howard & Fair's meat market has been remodeled and fixed up for the Climax barber shop. We will remove next Monday. Give us a trial. Your patronage is ap-

Jones' Chain Drive Mowers, the best made, at Hill & Sons'.

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#### A Good Suggestion.

In last evening's REFLECTOR I noticed in the report of the city treasurer that \$378.31 re.nainxana cemetery fund. Why is it not used for beauti fying the counstery grounds? The money is uncless as it is and to expend it is making the "city of the dead" more beautiful would be an excellent use to which to put it. While the Abilene cometery is already more presentable than most western cemeteries. owing to a large extent to individual effort, it could and should be more so. Trees should cover the slopes and knolls of the pretty location and walks and drives should be made more substantial and better graded. The sod should be better kept and indeed in many respects it should approach more nearly the perfection that is seen in

similar inclosures in the east. No use for the money would be appreciated to much by the citizens of Abilene. Every family has, or some day will have, a personal and tender loving interest in "God's acre." The last resting place of loved ones is a shrine to many hearts. It is fitting and pleading that the surroundings be as perfect as the hand of man and the forces of nature can make them. Abi lene should take profe. In having her cemetery all that it should be and our city council in ordering the expenditure of the present balance in the cemetery fund for setting out trees and improv-DICKINSON.

#### ABILENE MARKETS.

Eggs per dox .. Young chickens per Unitere-Turkeys per limite. 490.50

Remember Rothschild's Palace clothing store is located in the Hazlett room, east side of Broadway. Get prices be a railroad employe. in his great clearance sale.

## INDICTED ALL.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Cold Storage Fatality.

#### NOT VERY MUCH CONSIDERATION

The Jury Indicts the Fire Chief as Wati as the Responsible Exposition and Company's

san get to plowing and save the time of stacking.

School district clerks are looking up the children that are of school age, also posting notice of annual school meeting.

G. G. Wrightsman of Oklahoma is expected here this week to visit his parents.

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We, the jury, that that the decessed came to their deaths from injuries and burns received at a fire of the cold storage buildings at the world's fair grounds, on July 19, 1993, and we, the jury, find from the evidence presented that Charles A McDonald, John B. Skitmer, D. H. Durcham and Edward W. Murphy he held to the grand jury for criminal negligence, and there held until discharged by the course of the law.

The indicted men will give buil in

ourt this morning.

Director of Works Burnham, who was held to the grand jury, said that he had not been officially notified of the jury's action.

"This is a great surprise to me," said Mr. Burnham. "I was never efficially.

Mr. Burnham. "I was never officially notified of the unsafe condition of the cold storage tower, and Engineer Shanklin never reported the tower as dangerous." Mr. Burnham then re-

dangerous." Mr. Rurnham then reviewed his testimony given at the inquest, and said he understood that Fire Marshal Murphy was instructed to notify him of the jury's action by Coroner Meliale, but as he had not seen Murphy he declined to say what his defense in the matter would be.

Edward Murphy, chief of the Columbian fire department, who was also indicted, could not be seen. He had left his office early, returning to his room in the service building, with the injunction that only a fire would bring him out, and leaving strict orders that no one be permitted to come to his room.

President John B. Skinner, of the Hereules iron works, said: "The ver-dict was ambiguous. The fire depart-ment and ourselves cannot be guilty in this case. It must be one or the other. Our conclusions were never the same after the alarm was turned in. Bo ides, I am certain no liability can fol-

#### AN ULTIMATUM TO SIAM

France Wants a Reply Within Twentyfour Hours on Perit of Consequences.
Patits, July 19.—The Soir says: M.
Develle has telegraphed Mr. Pavic,
French minister resident in langkok,
the terms of an ultimatum, to be presented for thwith to the Samese government. Twenty-four hours are allowed for the reply to France's demand.

mund.
A dispatch from Bangkok says the Siamese government admits that the French citizens whose injuries and losses have been the subject of negotiations and protest, are entitled to in-demnity, and has offered to make a de-posit pending proceedings to deter-mine the amount of damages. Every attempt to get a definite statement of claims, however, is said to have failed.

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WEEKLY GROP REPORT.

A General Improvement Noted by the Weather Nervice.

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Washington, July in.—The weekly crop report of the weather burean states that the warm, dry weather has been expecially favorable for Inrvest work and haying, which is well under way as far north as southern Minnesota. In view of the reported shestage of forage in Europe it is worthy as far north as southern Minnesota. In view of the reported shestage of forage in Europe it is worthy of special note that the hay crop is excellent in almost all sections. Same injury has resulted to crops in Kentucky, Tennessee and portions of Illinois, owing to the hot dry weather and rain is renerally needed cast of the Mississippi, in Texas and in the upper Missouri valley. There was a City. July 18.—Cattle—Receipts 10 day were all care; a year ago, 48 stack market this morning. University the feature after the Opening in the stack market this morning. University of the same in the state of the west of the weather burean states that the warm day of the reported shestage of forage in Europe it is worthy of special note that the hay crop is excellent in almost all sections. Same injury has resulted to crops in Kentucky, Tennessee and portions of Illinois, owing to the hot dry weather and rain is renewally needed cast of the Mississippi, in Texas and in the upper Missouri valley. There has been a general improvement in crop conditions during the week.

Corn is reported in excellent condition in most states. The cotton crops is important to the control of the care of the dississippi, in most of the state of the control of the care of the control of the control of the care of the orn is reported in excellent condition in most states. The cotton crop is im-proving, except in South Carolina and Texas, although the plant is small.

Special telegraphic reports are as fol-New England-Haring well under way; an verage symp in must sections.

Texas—Chotton is suffering for rain in the extern portion of the state; grasshoppers are sunsging the crop.

Arkanesa—Westler favorable for cotton and

Arkansan-Wanther favorance as making as making Kentucky-Crops generally in good condition though corn hater intence and gardens seed using sut harvest progressing crop fine my best crop in years. Miscouri-Chien and points togs becoming interesting harvesting being rushed general materials associated.

Sincoury-Chiloch and potato fings becoming numerous harvesting being realized general rate seeded.

Journ-Corn prospect never better, oate and suring wheat affice of very cost in many broadly time barley cutting commenced.

Sorth Palicia. Decided improvement in condition of cross is reported from all sections. South Dolintica-Rain, would be headfield, each doing Reelly, wheat and oats heading and fallier, re- and boring near commenced, potation and flaw doing real.

Neltranks—Corn has suffered slightly from drough, but continues in good readition, harvesting and haying have progressed rapidly.

Kansas—Oal hisrand coded, flax harvest beging own withing generally, but not winds throughing it in corn-alcounties.

Oalshoms—Corn trop is, fair condition, har excellent study pastgraves good; cotton slightly improved.

normed Montana - Excess of presipiration very bene-cial to grazing lands in eastern parties. Wyoming Crops have made but little ad-

its/committee

New Mexico-Week has been favorable to crops and cutife ranges; all crops altowing imgin.
Oregon-Full wheat and data excellent;
spring grain promising, data being harvested.

spring grain promising, outs being harvested; buy grap will secured. Culturals—First not sipening rapidly; grapes and hope very promising. CHETOPA, Kan., July 19.-A man named D. Sullivan, who seemed to be deuf and was walking on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas track, was run down and died in about an hour. The de-

ceased was a tall man, about 50 years

of age. He was identified by a railroad man who had been in a hospital with him at Houston, Tex., and seemed to

But few excursion tickets to the world's fair have been sold by western

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Remember our new location, Hazlett Block, east side of Broadway.

Attend this Great Sale!

## M. ROTHSCHILD,

Maker of Low Prices.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

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Money and Investments.

New York, July 18.—Liquidation on a large scale was the feature after the opening in the stock market this morning. Unfavorable rules from the large state of the

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quountions. No. 1 mars out or store som as 2715 to 58160 river. September wheat opened he lower at 570, sold down to 560, reacted to 5610 and closed at 5816. Receipts to day were 31 cars; a year ago, 48

Cash prices No. 2 mixed, nominally 25c; No. 2, 21(2.7c. No. 4, 1936,230c; No. 2 white, 196c; No. 3 white, 196c; No. 2 white, 196c; Hay—Heccipis, 16 cars; market weak. Timedis, choice to Inney, \$9.00,10.00; old, \$10.00; 12.00; low grades, \$0.00,25.00; fansy prairie, we \$6.50,27.00; old, sow grades, \$0.00,25.00; fansy prairie, new \$6.50,27.00; old, sow grades, \$0.00,25.00; fansy prairie, sow \$6.50,27.00; old, 20.00; good to choice, \$60,23.00; common, \$0.00,25.00.

Chicago	Grain	and Provisions.		
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St. Louis July 18.—Receipts of wheat, 91,000 ha: hast year, 105,219 hat. corn, 81,700; hast
year, 75,700 hu.; cats, 37,400 hu.; last year, 21,205 hu.; flour, 1,07; bills. Shipments—Wheat,
8,83 hu.; corn, 81,700 hu.; cats, 19,473 bu. Rour,
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9,96; Corn—Cash, 81; August, 87; September, 87; Cats—Cash, 81; August, 87; September, 87; Cats—Cash, 80; August, 80; 80; Augus

Children Killed by Lightning, Bresnittville, Ky., July 19.—While James Watt and two children, aged 9 and il years, and a brother were going from a neighbor's house to Mr. Watt's Remark City Grain Market.

Kansas City Grain Market.

Kansas City, July 15 — Whost was 1 to 3 cents a bushel lower here There were fair offerings of car lors At the decline demand wes fairly accure, though some wheat was unacid at the close, though some wheat was unacid at the close there is a close the clos

## Remember

In all cooking receipts calling for Baking Powder, or Cream of Tartar and Sods,

## Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Will give better results. Simply use one teaspoonful of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to each pint of flour, or in the proportion of two teaspoonfuls to every pound of flour.

How to avoid Alum and Ammonia Baking Powders: First, All powders offered at twenty-five cents or less a pound can safely be discarded as Alum, for a Pure Cream of

Tartar Powder cannot be sold at such price. Second, Avoid all brands labeled "Absolutely Pure," Chemical analysis, as revealed by the Scientific American report, proved that brands so labeled contained, in every instance, either Ammonia or Alum. The first aim of a dishonest manufacturer is to deceive by his label.

## Dr. Price's Cream Baking Dowder

not only does finer and better work, but its purity has never been questioned.

## NAVABRE SUGGETS.